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1.250 TICKETS **SOLD HERE FOR** B. & O. OUTING

Special Train Provided Does Not Nearly Accommodate Crowd for Somerset.

MANY TRAVEL ON PASSES

More than 1,250 persons left Connellsville this morning for Edgewood picnic of the Baltimore & Ohio Veteran Employes association. The spe-cial train which left here at 7:30 o'clock was loaded to its capacity. The attendance was far beyond all Too Young to Be expectations. The tickets were placed on sale, yesterday morning at the local station and all day up until the departure of the trains this morning there was a constant demand for then About 1,250 tickets were sold. Howevery this does not estimate the at- E. Frankfort of Cumberland, Md., tondance as many of the employes of when he left his wife, Blanche Marie,

the railroad travel on passes.

The special train out of Connells-

W. Galloway, general manager, was compleously displayed on the engine attached to the Connellsville train.

In addition to the officials who were to speak at the gathering, others to be present were: Earl Stimson, chief engineer maintenance: R. B. White, seneral superintendent, at Baltimore; C. W. Van Horn, superintendent at Cumberland, T. J. Brady, superinendent at Connelisville, and J. D. Beltz, superintendent at Pittsburg. naving signified their intention of being present. Rev. J. L. Proudfit of Connellsville was to open the festivicless with prayer. George W. Sturmer. grand president of the Veterans' or-ganization, was toastmaster, and w.

the outing,

Tax Revision Bill Is Placed

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The ad-injutration tax revision bill was laid afore the house of Representatives

This change on the basis of previous treasury estimates would result the footporations and individuals received and will be given to the men footporation in the next calendar year footbornment in the next calendar year footbornment in the second and will be given to the men footbornment in the next calendar year and that the second footbornment with the second footb hey would have paid had the admin-stration plan of making the repeals etroactive prevailed.

inder the bill us revised were esti-

As a result of the changes made to control the same time to most to enter school this fall scane.

That matter must be attended to at monities monities monities monities monities monities monities monities monities and the same time form and precaution in the blil before its presentation in the flugge so as to make the corporation/income tax 12.1-2 per cent of the magnifications in the magnification of the same time flower and the same time f per cent as originally planned and have already reported for the opening the manufacturers has on cereal of the school season. Others plan arbevernges six cents per gallon instead rival by the early part of next week of 12 cents. Under plans adopted by its teacher shorings question will be party conference the bill will be not be as much of a subject this seatistic up in the House, at 17 A. M. Son as past, school officials say. They were for a final vote at 3 P. M. Satures of unemployment in clerical lines the teachers are more property.

Two days will be given over to general debate and two days to consideration of amendment under the five ndnute rule amendments of commitine membera given preference.

Democratic members of the House place to hold a cancus this afternoon ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Tipton to decide upon a course of action of that city who was killed August 5 while the measure is under considwhether Democrats on the tall home in Bachob arenue. Mr. Tiptal home in Bachob arenue. Mr. Tiptal home in Bachob arenue. Mr. Tipton's mother, formerly Mlss Famile
of James H. Neal, mersonger for
Cooley, was born in Connellsville, He
leaves also three brothers his wife
upon the bill but this is expected to eration. They also expected to de-termine whether Democrats on the

Frank Shepps of Rockwood and race licenses in Somerset.

Fair Golfer's Mashie Mashes Teacher's Nose

Associated Press. ' PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.-Morris Taliman, golf instructor a the White Marsh Valley Country club, was operated on yesterday to remove splinters of bone from a broken nose as the result of a blow from a fair pupil's mashle stick. Tallman was teaching the young woman to operate the sticks. She swung hard, she missed the ball, whirled at the way round by the force she put into the shot and eracked her instructor on the

Contented Married, Man Goes to War

Too young to be contented with married life was the plea of Charles E. Frankfort of Cumberland, Md., The special train out of Connellaville was made up of 13 coaches and
they did not nearly accommodate the
crowd which througed the station and
platform. It was necessary to place
six extra coaches to regular train No.
12, and those who were not able to
set on this train were picked up by
the special train out of Pittsburg,
which also consisted of 13 well-filled
coaches.

The engine of Connellaville was fore the master in her suit for a di-

Katharine Gordon of Connellsville was granted freedom from Edgar The engine of Connellsville was gaily decorated with flags and bunting and hunting and hun

Gladys Marion Ross of South Brownsville was granted a divorce from Horace Raymond Ross, also on the grounds of desertion.

Pennsylvania Leads in Cement Quarry Mishaps

By Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Aug. 16-More acci-dents occurred in the quarries pro-ducing cement rock in Ponnsylvania grand president, of the Veterans or animal president, of the Veterans or animal president, of the Veterans or animal formal during 1920 than in any other state.

Reports made public by the United States Bureau of Mines show that 514 acidents occurred in this state. Cal.

The burgess of Someract declared a librain was second with 412 and Misson holiday and all husiness activities were suspended there on account where suspended there are suspended to the suspended there are suspended to the suspended there are suspended to the suspended to

where quarries producing cement Davis reported to the Senate today in rock employed 13,251 men, accidents response to a resolution calling for caused the death of 32 and injury of figures. These did not include fig-

Before House Howitzer Company Arranges Luncheon And Smoker Aug. 26

Members of the Hewitzer Company representation of the body, in conference, the armory the evening of Friday, charles it so us to make repeat August 26, it was announced today, of the excess profits tax and the intertainment will be provided. Lieuper cent effective next January 1 in tenant Charles E. Thomas of Scottdala and members of the local Legion read of last January 1.

This change on the basis of previous will be guests.

MUST BE VACCINATED

tronctive prevailed.

Total reductions for this fiscal year County Superintendent Calls Attention

Total reductions for this fiscal year to School Law Requirement.

The teacher shortage question will lines the teachers are more prone to accept teaching positions.

Frank Tipton Killed, 'John B. Cooley and Miss Dora Cooley went to Pittsburg today to attend the funeral of their nophew, Frank Tip-

Meter Truck Race Proposed.

A proposal to stage 2 motor truck PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16—Classes are between firemen of Connellsville in parliamentary procedure will be ad Spottdale for a purse of \$1,000 or held this fall for Republican women.

By Associated Press.

MARION, O., Aug. 16—Consideration of the offer of the Railway Service company, which yesterday took trouble afose more than a week ago, against picketors, it was unnounced at twenty were employed by the Eric bour day, about 350 men had been company was given at a meeting of members of local shop crafts last night. No efficial announcement was peaceful means and there will be no intends to get the necessary service at issued but members said it was de-

manufacturing plants at Marion, most would not obey Eric railroad rules as many of whom own their own bonus, of which are operated on the open to physical examination and Sunday

HENRY Z. OSBORN

Congressman Henry Z. Osborn of Los

Millions Idle in

Over Five and Half

ngelos, Cal.

ERIE SHOPMEN AT MARION VOTE AGAINST OPEN SHOP; COMPANY WILL INSIST ON IT

rly prevailed.

The service company in taking over force have arrived in Marion.

issued but members said it was de-cided by all present, numbering about Guards who took up positions around other and interference with men bired 160, not to work for the new company the shops building last night con- to fill vacancies, and disregard of inexcept under thion rules which form-tinued on patrol today, while addi-structions of the company will be fol-city prevailed.

tional members of the railroad police lowed by necessary steps to preserve order and insure the operation of the the shops under contract to do the repair work announced yesterday the YOUNGSTOWN, O., A.u.g. 76 be less desirable for those men who shops would be run like singler large Roundhouse employes at Kont, who are established in the community.

MRS. V. U. D. PIERCE

Bonds of Entente Stronger Than Ever, Lloyd George Says

The unity of the Allies, Mr. Lloyd George asserted, was a guarantee for the peace of Europe and it was a matter of great gratification that at the end of the meeting a resolution was passed not merely that the alliance be continued but declaring that the spirit of the alliance was as strong

The question of giving the greates anxiety, the prime minister continued was that of Upper Sliesta, which he said, was one of the most dangerous und delicate yet raised.

Children Taken To Park by Elks society sot.

Eight special cars this morning car-ried about 1,200 children from this city to Shady Grove to attend the picof the cars carried an average of 150.
All amusements at the park are free
for all and even those who didn't take
lanch were provided for event
and lemonade were provided in abund-Country, Davis Says WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—Bost esti-mates available at this time show that 5,725,000 are out of employment in the United States, Secretary of Labor ance, free of charge. Besides the amusements at the park, there was a sports program in charge of J. P Rupp, baseball and volterball.

Sadler to Be Asked ures as to the number of former serv To Personally Visit lee men out of work as these could not be obtained. The total of unem-

State Highway Commissioner Lewis lungs. E. Sadler personally inspect the state road between Connellsville and Poplar Manufacturing and mechanical in-Grove which is menaced by a mine Meyersdale Youth dustries, including building trades,

No date has been set for a conference of persons interested with offitries listed were mining, transporta-tion, trade and clerical workers and the Bureau of Mines.

Last Honors Paid Today to Miss Alma Reeves, War Nurse

Funeral services for Miss Alma E. Reeves, overseas nurse who was bold fever in various sections, de-drowned in Michigan, were held last clared an outbreak has just been re-ovening at 7:30 o'clock at the home uated by some impority members of County Superintendent of Schools of her mother, Mrs. C. A. Miller, in health nurses throughout the state to Motion to Have Him Give Experi Testi-

employment, the estimate being 3,900-

000, the report said. Other indus-

domestic and personal service.

Regular Coker Lineup in Game With Church League All-Stars.

if the weather does not interfere there will be an interesting game of buseball tomorrow at Payette Field when the Connellsville Independents and the All-Stars of the Church league meet. The game will be called at 5:15

elock. Hauser will pitch for the Independents and the regular team will be in his North Pittsburg street home. His the field. The game is for the purpose of aiding in paying of a balance due on the grand sland.

Stokes Not Arrested. Jess Frazier, allas Benjamin Stokes.

Classes for Women. Third Shepps of Rockwood and race between Atomic of Councilisting in parameters of Rockwood and Face Spicer, Baltimore, and Edwin and Stottdale for a purse of \$1,000 or held this fall for Republican women, Dasayder and Maude R. Hechler, both largers will be considered by the New Mrs. Bassic Aldemus, chairman of the Rockwood, were granted marriage Hayen Hose company at its meeting Republican City committee, and I ceases in Sometset.

By Ausociated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 16-Prime Minister Lloyd George, speaking in the house of commons today concerning the last meeting of the Allied Supreme council, declared that in many respects it was the most important since the declaration of peace. Questions were before it, he said, which menaced the golidarity of the Entente.

Twelve Hundred

not be obtained. The total in unemployed as given, he added, related to the difference in the number of employes curried on the payrolls last month as compared with the peak of employment in 1920.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 16-The State Department of Health, in an announcement today of outbreaks of ty-

hold an outing tomorrow at Shady Grove park. Races and other amuse-

Alderman Munk Ill. Alderman Fred Munk suffered an altack of acute indigestion this morning about 4 o'clock and is confined to

condition was improved this after

The Weather Showers tonight and Wednesday, warmer tonight is the weather fore-

cast for Western Pennsylvania, . Temperature Record. Maximum 78

The Yough river fell last night from 1.93 feet to 1.88 feet.



Mrs. Vinton U. D. Pierce, formeri Miss Margaret K. Clark, daughter of Mrs. Churchill Clark, is a popular Washington's younge mamber of

Would-Be Holdup Man at Vestaburg

in attempting to hold up Vincent Isonberg, special officer for the Vesta Coal company at Vestaburg last night at 9 o'clock, George Jessalus, a Lithnanian, 25 years old, was shot three times and killed almost instantly by

the officer.
Eisenborg came on the Lithuanian under the coal tipple and the latter commanded him to hold up his hands. When he attempted to hide away the Poplar Grove Road holdin man fired four shots, the of-ficer said, all of which went wild. Eisenberg said he returned the fire, An effort is being made to have three shots taking effect in Jessalus

In Army Burned

TYPHOID WARNING ISSUED

MEYERSDALE, Aug. 18—James E. Stovanues, 20 years old, non of Mr. Stovanues, 20 years old, non of Mr. Stovanues, 20 years old, non of Mr. Stovanues of this place, was burned to death in fire at Camp Harry, Artz. last Thursday, where he had been stationed since his cullstnead in the United States Army, The body has been shipped here for interment. The routh is survived by Makers and Roads Agree on 25 Per interment. The youth is survived by hig parents, six brothers and three Risters.

REFUSE TO CALL M'ADOO

roads, to give "expert testinious" on the administration railroad funding The motion to call Mr. McAdoo was

made by Senator Pittman, Democrit, South Connellsville Department Going of Nevada and was defeated, 7-2, to Shady Grove Wednesday. Boys Asked to Sign.

The boys planning to go to the post-Boy Senut camp which will open at ments, with prizes for the winners, Rogers Mills August 22 are requested The outlog is to be an annual one. by W. F. Underwood, who will be in charge, to sign up before Friday.

Address Munt II treaut shoe store or the Baitimore & Ohio Y. M. C. A. Thoso who are in charge of the camp would like to know how many boys are going so that they can make their plans accordingly,

> Michigan Folks Move On. The automobile coravan of Michigan farmers, which camped over alght W. Va. There are 550 in the party. A reception was tendered them last evening by the people of Uniontown.

Soldlers Recalled. LONDON, Aug. 16-All soldlers on leave of absonce in Alderslot have Zimmerman left this morning for a bean ordered by telegraph to return 10-day trip to Atlantic City, Niagara Robert, is recovering from a severe atto their regiments immediately. Falls and Buffalo.

Gosser Pittshurg Postmuster. Gosser Pfifshurg Postmuster.

PITTSBURG, Aug. /16—George W.

Gosser will be named postmuster of Pittsburg to succeed Alexander S.

this afternoon for an automobile trip of Guffey, Democrat incumbent.

On Motor Trip.

Admitted to Hespital.

Harry Sacks of this place was a manufactured by the West Penn, beeplied.

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Must Increase Food Supplies By Any Means

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 16-The Russian soviet premier, Lenine, is quoted by the official Bolsbevik paper, Provda, of Moscow in Its

issue of July 16, last, as having declared in a discussion of the famine conditions:
"W: are living under conditions of such destitution, overstrain and exhaustion of the principal produc lve resources of the peasants and vorkers that we have temporarily to subordinate everything else to this one fundamental consideration -by any and uit means to increase

Pennsville People Aroused Over Thefts; Widow Last Victim

Notwithstanding the arrest of four stenling, and their settlement of claims amounting to about \$100 before Alder-man Fred Munk of Connolleville. depredations continue in that locality. vidow, Mrs. Jenule Brawner, was the latest victim, though the thieves, who were in an automobile, did not get away with the chickens. The visit was Monday morning at 2 o'clock. Mr4.
Brawner hoard them and when she turned on the light they fled, leaving three chickens with the heads wrung three chickens with the heads wrung those holding tickets of admission. three chickens with the heads wrung off, and hurried off in the car.

said to extend from Pennsville to the vicinity of Mount Pleasant and it is said that a thousand chickens, conservatively estimated, have stolen in the pant few months, Many of the residents have armed and will not besitate to short if the apportupity arises.

Tenants of Shipping Board Village to Fight Eviction

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—A noti-tion protesting against the order evicting 124 families from apartments and bungalows in the ship village at Hurrinan was prepared at an indigna-tion mention set, sight. By Associated Press

people will be made homeless!

Body of Private Fuoss Buried in

Arlington Cemetery

Same time and members of the McClellandtown bign school when enterIng the service. The color bearers

Wrs. William Fuosa and sister, Miss
linzer Dodson of Poplar Grove, have
Color guards were Joseph Kramer
returned home from Arlington cemetery where they attended the burial of
The corpse was borne on a calseon

MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Home For Burlal,

A man said to be a Mexican, and who is unidentified, was killed instantioned by the control of the called the chiefly England and the control of the cont many Befeated in Scinte.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—The Sounce to be struck near Round Bottom, by the Baltimore & Onio passenger train fled with the Interstate Commerce committee Baltimore & Onio passenger train fled with the Interstate Commerce Adoc, former director general of rational to give "expect testinony" on the administration railroad funding to the administration railroad funding to the state of the domestic rate. taking establishment at Perryopolis. Commodities affected are structural from and steel, bilicts, blooms and inches tall, with black hair, and related articles, pig from less from wearing a pair of overalls and a trunk line and central freight associated articles and central freight associated articles.

> The county officials from Unioncown went to Perryopolls this morning and removed the body to Uniontown where the county will take charge of it. It was still unidentified this morning.

CHILD HEALTH TALK

Will Be Delivered Sunday Morning a First Christian Church.

Miss Margaret Steel Moss, repre- been operated by Mrs. Frances Peters, sentative of the child health bureau He will take charge comorrow more sentative of the could nearth our can of the State Department of Health, lng.

Mr. Garner will continue to act as: o'clock in the Christian church. The speaker will deal with child welfare and the baby clinic in Connollsville.

Of for Atlantic City.

On Motor Trip.

SEPARATION ONLY, IRISH

President DeValera of "Republie" So Declares at Opening. of Parliament.

BRITAIN NOT RECOGNIZED

By Associated Press. DUBLIN, Aug. 16.—In opening the Dail Elreann at its first public session here today Famoun de Vaiera, the republican leader, reiterated Ireland's claim for separation from Great Britain and declared the only government the people will recognize is the Irish republican parliament.

Taore were 160 members present including those released from prison to permit attending the session.

The grent audience crowded the gallery floor as Mr. De Valera led the members to their chairs.

Dublin was decorated, as was Bel-

fast and instead of squadrons of cavalry a division of infantry and in-numerable police, the only men on the streets were traffic officers. They did not even appear in the richity of the Mansion House where the parlia-

ment met.
The crowds which stood for hours in Most members of the parliament were The operations of the thieves are unknown to the crowd which reserved its cheer for recognized members

Throng Pays Honor To Charles Weimer, 'Member Company D

Impressive military services for Charles E. Weimer, member of Com-pany D, 110th Infantry, were held yesterday afternoon in the Masontown Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. W. H. Crapper, the pastor, an overseus chaplain, officiated. Less than

tion meeting jast night.

The petition will be presented to Mason Post, The American Legion, as the chairman of the Shipping Board, sletch by Larayette post, Uniontown. The eviction order is called harsh and Dr. H. E. Brady, commander of Fortunfair by the tenants who say 500 Morgan post, was in command of the former service men, and LaFayette Many of the tenunts threaten to discount of the Shipping Board order to Robinson action as commander of the move on or before September 30 and lockare they will stay, even it the government shuts off the electricity and water.

In Becktel, Rex Messinore, Edmer, Bakkor, William Bodies and Posterior and Communication of the secretary and the or, William Bodher and Enmett Simon. The pullbarers were George Brown, Ed. and Jankey, Stephen Yanchus, Claude Mcckes, William Morris and Joseph Buer, all enlisting at the

Death in Arizona the former's husband, who gave up his banked with flowers and drawn by life in the World War, in Arlington four targe dauple grey horses and MEYERSDALE, Aug. 16—James E. cometery. The bodies of 140 other transferred to an automobile hearset solders, were resolutered along with flowers. The procession

Cent Reduction to Tidewater.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 16-Steel blanufacturors and the railroads have Body of Mexican Removed to County agreed upon a 25 per cent reduction on export iron and steel shipments

clution territories to Atlantic ports. TEA ROOM SOLD

Dairy Company, Manager Takes Over Business of Mrs. Peters. Announcement was made this afternoon that H. S. Garner, manager of the plant of the Parmers Cooperative Dairy company here, had taken ever the West Penn Ten Room which has been operated by Mrs. Frances Peters.

manager of the dairy company.

Recovering From Operation, William Rob ins; son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Robbins of North Third street, Off for Atlantic City.

Fred Zimmerman, foreman at the following a tonail operation Monday Daltimore & Ohio shops, and Mrs. a week ago at the Cottage State hos-

Admitted to Respital.



MISS ELEANOR GOLDSMITH

TO WED JULIAN ROSENBAUM
One of the most interesting of the ladles will assemble at the Pennsylvania radical station at 1:30 o'clock, Eleanor Grant Goldsmith, daughter of the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith of East Green street and Julian Rosenbaum,
Rilenear Rounion. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosenbaum of Uniontown. The ceremony will be solemnized tonight at 7 o'clock at the Summit hotel, and will be followed by a charmingly appointed dinner, at which covers for seventy-five, includ- the relatives and friends assembled on ing only the relatives of the two fami- the lawn for the day's enjoyment. lies, will be laid. A reception and dance, to which the younger set of Connellsville, Uniontown and other out of town points have been invited. will follow. Miss Goldsmith will be: attended by her aunt, Mrs. Samuel R. Frank Ritenour, Mount Pleasant. Goldsmith as matron of honor, and An address of welcome was given by Miss Elizabeth Gerwig of Pittsburg, Rev. Faust of Mount Pleasant. Follow-Miss Elizabeth Gerwig of Pittsburg, Rev. Faust of Mount Pleasant. Follow-Miss Jane Kennell of this city, ing was an address given by Rev. and Miss Sarah Rosenbaum of Union Bechtol, who is a guest of Henry town, as bridesmaids. Karl Rosen-Riteneur of Melcroft. An address was baum of Uniontown will be his broth-given by Rev. T. B. Murphy of Lines-er's best man. The ushers are Gordon wille, Pa. In which he gave a very in-Baer of Johnstown; Lawrence Hirsch teresting history of the Ritenaur fam-and Frank D. Snider, Jr., of Union-town.

David and Katherine Ritenour to the

own. ...
Mrs. Samuel R. Coldsmith was bostss at the rehearsal dinner last evenss at the rehearsal dinner last even-Mrs. Samuel R. Goldsmith was nostcess at the rehearsal dinner last evening at 7 o'clock at her home in South
Jeffrey Ritenour, Connellsville; George
Ritenour, deceased; Henry Ritenour,
Afairment Pa.: Mary Ritenour, deceased eu oy-unusually charming appointments. A color scheme of vellow and white was effectively carried out. Centering the table was a large hammered brass bowl of goldenrod, surrounded with hammered brass candle sticks, holding value. Pittsburg street. Covers for twenty-Ritenour, deceased; Henry Ritenour, one were laid. The dinner was mark-Melcroft, Pa.; Mary Ritenour, doccasmered brass bowl of goldenrod, surrounded with hammered brass candle
sticks, holding yellow candles, adorned with bows of yellow ribbon. The
place cards were miniature brides,
while the fuvors were yellow and
white baskets filled with nuts add
candy and also backetor's button boutonnieres for the men. The guest list

menour, Hannatown; William Ritenour,
deceased: Mrs. James Lyons, Luxor;
Mrs. F. D. 2; Roy Ritenour, of near
Luxor; Richard Ritenour, Meleroft.

The following is a list of grandchildren: Mrs. W. Berger, Connellsclidren: Mrs. W. Berger, Connellstile; Edward Ritenour, Connellswille; Edward Ritenour, Meleroft.

The still the fuvors were yellow and
white baskets filled with nuts add
wh tonnieres for the men, The guest list Mrs. Edward Baker, Mount Picasant;

Dunn Family Reunion. The annual reunion of the Dunn famity will be held Saturday, August town; Ettle, Claudic, Hays and Homer 20. at Wüshington park, near Washington, Pa. It will be pionic style, with an informal program following dinner at noon. The affair will begin at 10 o'clock and committees are askington of the affair will begin at 10 o'clock and committees are askington of the affair will begin at 10 o'clock and committees are askington of the affair will begin at 10 o'clock and committees are askington of the affair will begin at 10 o'clock and committees are askington of the affair will begin at 10 o'clock and committees are askington of the affair will begin at 10 o'clock and committees are askington of the affair will be provided the affair will be provided to the postoffice: Lauvenene Ritenour, Union town; Ettle, Claudic, Hays and Homer Ritenour, all of Meleroft; Mrs. Shaffer, Coatesville; David Ritenour, all the provided town; Ettle, Claudic, Hays and Homer Ritenour, all of Meleroft; Mrs. R. G. Shaffer, Coatesville; David Ritenour, all the provided town; Ettle, Claudic, Hays and Homer Ritenour, all of Meleroft; Mrs. R. G. Shaffer, Coatesville; David Ritenour, all the provided town; Ettle, Claudic, Hays and Homer Ritenour, all of Meleroft; Mrs. R. G. Shaffer, Coatesville; David Ritenour, all the provided town; Ettle, Claudic, Hays and Homer Ritenour, all of Meleroft; Mrs. R. G. Shaffer, Coatesville; David Ritenour, all the provided town; Ettle, Claudic, Hays and Homer Ritenour, all of Meleroft; Mrs. R. G. Shaffer, Coatesville; David Ritenour, all the provided town; Ettle, Claudic, Hays and Homer Ritenour, all the provided town; Ettle, Claudic, Hays and Homer Ritenour, all the provided town; Ettle, Claudic, Hays and Homer Ritenour, all the provided town; Ettle, Claudic, Hays and Homer Ritenour, all the provided town; Ettle, Claudic, Hays and Homer Ritenour, all the provided town; Ettle, Claudic, Hays and Homer Ritenour, all the provided town; Ettle, Claudic, Hays and Homer Ritenour, all the provided town; Ettle, Claudic, ed to be present a little before that Amos Sanner, Mount Pleasant; Mrs. hour in order to have all arrange Laws, Normalville; Orvill, James and ments completed in good time. All Anna Ritenour, all deceased; Leroy members of the family are invited to Ritenour, Crindstone Pa.; Braden and come and bring backets. The address Jerusha Ritenour, both deceased; of welcome will be made by John M. Vernon, Ethel, John, Perry Ritenour. Dunn of Washington and there will be all of Melerraft; Howard Ritenour, five-minute talks made by Attorney Marcella, Elvie, Elizachth, Davie, James Duun, Chicago, Attorney Oddist, Beulah and Gilbert White, all Francis A. Duna, Johnstown; Dr. J. of Heuntley, Mont.; Irene, Jessie, F. Bell Frield, 111, Afforder, G. T. James Duuri, Chicago, Attorney James Duuri, Chicago, Attorney Office, Deutley, Mont.; Irene, Jessie, Francis A. Duna, Johnstown; Dr. J. of Heuntley, Mont.; Irene, Jessie, Stanley and Steele Ritenour, Hannas-Coliver and Dr. James M. Oliver, Corntown; Goldie Ritenour, decoased; John and Violet Lyons of Luxor; Twons, deceased; Ruth Miller, Court. have signified their intention of being present. It is probable that there will be others from a distance who will also speak. In addition to members or the Dunn family, who live in this section, including Fayette, Washington and Greene counties, and the speakers mentioned, there are a number expected to attend the rounion from New Jersey, Indiana and Callfornia. Following the program of alks, unitsements have been ar-

Bible Class to Meet. The regular meeting of the Martha

Now Members Initiated. has not been any deaths in the Lewis and Louise Burbans of During the same period of the Woman's During the Same period of the regular meeting of the Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees held last evening in Odd Fellows' hall. and it was reported that 25 juniors were received into the order during the month of July. Trans for a basket picule to be held Thursday, August 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Harry at the Stader summer home at McCoy Springs were made. Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Have Anything for Sale ? The Dunbar and West Side ladies will Frank Richey at Pennsylle, leaving Advertise it in our Classified Column.

Ritenour Rounion. .The sixth annual reunion of th David Ritenour family was held at the home of Henry Ritenpur of Melcroft, Saturday, at which time about 200 of

During the afternoon the business. session was held, at which time tho following officers were clected for another year: President, James Lyons, of Luxor; secretary and treasurer,

conneres for the men. The guest list Mrs. Edward Baker. Mount Pleasant; fincluded members of the bridal party Frank Ritenour, Mount Pleasant; Mrs. and Miss Anna Tumpson of New Homer Hoke, Mount Pleasant; Tessie York. Miss Rosalte Idleson of Johannesburg. South Africa. and Mrs. Charles Fries of Chicago.

Mrs. Brown, Wheeling, W. Va.; Leone Ritenour, Wheeling, W. Va.; Leone Ritenour, Mrs. Brown, Wheeling, W. Va.; Leone Mrs. Brown, Wheeling, W. Va.; Leone Ritonour, Mount Piessant; Ira Riten-our, Scottdale; Mrs. Barnes, Whites

Scott Lyons, deceased: Ruth Miller, Indian Head; Alton and Floyd Stouffer, Greensburg; Edward and Arthur Stouffer, both deceased; Leroy, Sarah, Katherine and Charles Ritenour. Luxor; Mabel Ritenour, Melcroft; Cora Collins, Melcroft; Thelma, David, Denver, Russell, Clarence and Lydia:

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eighty-eight, of which sixty-seven are
still living. Total number of great grandchildren is fifty-three of which

forty-four are still living.

there has been eight births.

The next annual reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ritenour, Luxor, Pa.

Needleworkers to Meet. The regular meeting of the West Side Needleworkers will be held

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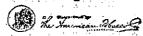
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here on the 7 o'clock street car.

The regular meeting of Liberty rived today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kopp of East Fairview will be held tomorrow night in Odd Pellows' temple. Bit mambers are Fellows' temple. All mombers are re quested to utlend.

Miss Coughenour to Wed. Mrs. Margaret Washington of East Crawford avenue appounces the engagement of her only daughter, Miss Sido, attended a birthday party last Elia Mue Coughenour. to William evening at Dawson given in honor of Goble Miracle of Middlesborough. the former's sister, Mrs. Jennie Snyton. Ken. The angagement will terminat in an early tail wedding.

Allen Ambrose.

Miss Edith Evelyn Allen, daughter Mrs. Harriet Allen of Adelaide, and married this morning about 9 o'clock in the parsonage of the Christian church in Race street. Rev. G. W. Jacqueline, and Mr. and Mrs. Mont Buchner, the pastor, officiated. The bridegroom is yard foreman for the Pittsburg Wood Preserving company at Adolaide. Following the cormonage of the variable of the vertical of the West Side. Roy Ambrose, also of Adelaide, were at Adolaide. Pollowing the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose left for Cum-berland to visit the former's father. On their return they will be at home n Peach street.

Harvest Home Postponed. Harvest Home festival of the Dunaps Creek Sunday school, announced or tomorrow at the Kropps grove, has been postponed for one week due to the death of Ira H. Hess, superintendent of the Redstone township schools ternoon. The reunion will be a wee

Clarence Johnson and two children of Shady Side; Pittsburg, and Miss Jes-sle Stevens of Past Orange, N. J. Miss Helon Barrick wore out of town guests,

Party at Pennsyllie. Miss Mabel Bluer entertained her Sunday school class Saturday after noon by giving a party in honor of the third birthday anniversary of the nephew, Russell Ditner, Jr. Twenty-Ritenour, all of Melcroft,
The total number of children, grandchildren and Katherine Ritenour is wes served. The little ones had an

Returning From Worl. Todd Burhans, son of Mr. and Mrs The regular meeting of the Martha
Norton Bible class of the Christian
church will be held Thursday afternoon in the church. Plans for the
Martha Norton class day in September and for the Christmas work will
be discussed. A large attendance is
desired.

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> Miss Schuler Resigns. Miss Frieda Schuler has tendered her resignation, taking effect Monday, as society reporter for The News.

PERSONALS. Miss Ida Walk of this place and Pearle Yothers of Mount Pleasant and Miss Lucretta Davis of Smithfield, students at the California State normal, spent the week-ond with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beeman of Clairion. The best place to shop after all-Brownell' Shoe Co.—Advertisement, Mrs. Charles Brown, Charles Brown

Mrs. Charles Brown, Charles Brown, and Mary Catherino Brown, Henristia Hart, Richard, Evelyn and Marie Erlich and Harold Young are spending the mouth at Fern Cliff cottage, Mill Run
Huy electric toasters, from Frank Sweeney, 100 South Pittsburg street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Decker of South Ninth street, Greenwood, will leave temerrow for Atlantic City and Philiadelphia.

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Mrs. Margaret Murray and daughter, Mrs. Daniel Rhodes, of the West

Mrs. Clarence Johnson and two children of Shady Side, Pitisburg, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Patter-

son of the West Side.

Miss Jessle Stevens of East Orange.
N. J., is the guest of Mrs. S. R. Cox

Va., was a Connellsville visitor today.

Miss Gertrude Grim of the dry
goods department of Kobackers store. has returned from a two weeks vacation spent at Hutch Ynne, at Cham-pion. Miss B. Comisky, employed in he same store, is taking a two weeks

Miss Jean Patterson has returned from a solourn at Atlantic City and is visiting friends in Pittsburg. Miss Eleanor Horpick of Baltimor

is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Herpick of Wills road. and active in the affairs of the Dun-laps Creek church. Funeral services burg is the guest of Mrs. Addah Car-

or Mr. Hess will be held tomorrow afernoon. The reunion will be a week
after.

Corn Roast on Mercland Farm.

Abotu 75 persons attended a corn
oast held last evening at the Morenothing the more of the state of New York
is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. R.
Goldsnith of South Pittsburg street.

land farm in Dunbar township.

Dr. Frederick C. Hetzel of New Abundance of corn was deliciously York is spending his vacation with rousted and later in the svening his mother, Mrs. Margaret Hetzel of marshmallows were tossted. Mrs. Race street. Dr. Hetzel is a member Mrs. Race street. Dr. Hetzel is a member iren of of the surgical staff of the Woman's

Miss Lillian McCullough of Pittsburg,

Pittsburg.
Mrs. J. L. Proudfit of South Pitts- home burg street, went to Pittsburg this

ing relatives in Confluence.

Mrs. Frank Goodwin of Dallas, terment will be made in St. John's Tox., is visiting her mother, Mrs. cemetery. Margaret C. Gilmore of East Fairview avenue,

FIREMEN'S PICNIC

Connellsville Department at Shady Grove Wednesday.

August 17, at Shady Grove, first an-nual onting of the South Connettsville Dunlaps Creek Pressylverian church, Fire Department, Races and other and Ray, R. J. Shields, paster of the amisoments with release. Lots of fun with old-fashioned basket plenic. The fraternal organizations to which Mr. Hors belowed will be a love there are no account. Meet the boye there as we are going to which Mr. Hess belonged will hold to make this a yearly success. Everyone more than welcome .-- Advertise-

Daughter Born.

A daughter, Lipping the scales at Dovano. The family new consists of three boys and three girls.

Stork at Yanderbill. Mr. and Mrs. Relly L. Means of ville died Monday morning at I Vanderbilt are receiving congrutulations upon the birth of a nine-pound The little one is the Brat girl in the family, the other two children being

Notice. partner in any garage at Normalville at the present time, -- Advertisement-16-1t*

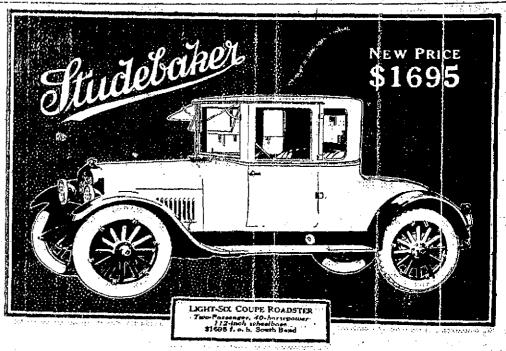
Grove cemetery. MRS. I. F. PIERSEL.

Notice to Members of Thrift Order. There will be a meeting Thursday vening at 7:30 in I. O. O. F. Temple,

10) South Pittsburg street, to consider moving our store to the East Side. All members are urged to be present Frod R. Moon wishes to make (Signed) Service Board, --Advertise known to the public that he is not a meet-16-20

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Grim Reaper

MRS. PATRICK O'DONNELL. hospital, New York.

Miss Helon Barricklow of Cadiz. O.,
arrived here today for a visit with her
school friend. Miss Relea Grey of
at her home following a linguing file West Green street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welker and Mrs. Catherine Gordon and daughter, Milderen Gordon and daughter, Milderen Gordon and daughter, Milderen Gordon and daughter, Milderen Gordon and Cambridge Syllags.

West Green street.

At ther home following a language in the series of the green of the most widely known residents. and Cambridge Springs.

Miss Ruth McGowan of Wilkinsburg
who has been visiting her grandwho has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parkhill.

Conneilsville and vicinity. Her husparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parkhill Conneils ville and vicinity. Her hus-of Dawson, accompanies by her cousts, band the following children survive: Mrs. John Hambry, Scottdale; Miss Lithia accounting of Transition with the Children work is gluy, with the Object of a week's gluy, bough O'Donnell, Everson; John Hambry, Scottdaie; Joseph O'Donnell, Everson; John Hambry, Scottdaie; Jones Dennell, Everson; John Hambry, Scottdaie; Jones Dennell, Everson; John Hambry, Scottdaie; Jones Dennell, Everson; John Hambry, Scottdaie; Jones Dennell, Everson; John Hambry, Scottdaie; Joseph O'Donnell, Everson; John Hambry, Scottdaie; John Hambry, John Hambry, John Hambry, John Hambry, John Hambry, John Hambr Thomas and William O'Donnell, all at

The funeral will be held Thursday morning. morning at 9 o'clock at St. John's Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Rush are visit- Catholic church at Scotldale. Requiem high mass will be celebrated. The in-

The funeral of Ira H. Hess will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Hess home in Redstone township and during the services all business activity. Don't forget the date, Wednesday, it; in that region will be suspended, urust 17, it Shady Grove, first anville cemetery.

MRS, WILLIAM CHANNING. The funeral of Mrs. William Chan-ning will be held tomorrow afternoon seven and one-hait pounds, was born at 2 o'clock at the family home in Friday, August 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Park street. Rev. J. S. Showers of the United Brethren church will officiate. The new arrival has been named The interment will be made in Hill

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RLACE OF LAWLESSNESS

OMcers Have licen at Work For Some Time in bifort to Bring Lud to Holdups and Other Crimes in Scottdalo Schurb; Other Notes of Hill Lown.

Special to the tourier SCOTTDALIL, Aug 16 - James Colhaving helped hold up and tob James Martin of near Connensville at Metertown on Saturday evening was given as he tring before Squite Moorehead of Everson and turned states evidence implicating three-Atalians, who he stated, had divided 869 taken from Martin and with him

Constable James Nowasky appre-handed the three Indiana and ther ment then before Squite Moorehead Mart n'said he was willing to settle the case by the four paying back the moner and the costs in the case the total of which amounted to \$2515 for each man The money was paid and the four were allowed to go

For several weeks every possible means has been used to break up the

ture is free and the general public is invited. Dr Tone is head of the Anti-

Saloon league in the state
Talks at Rolary Lancheous. better acquainted with business andclates and club members, has decided
to have a member at each Monday
luncheon tell of his particular line of
business At yesterday's luncheon business At yesterday's luncheon taken it showed that whatever the held in the Y M C A James Camlin child had taken in her mouth had been spoke on The By-Product Oven and Swallowed the By-Products of Soft Coal These talks it is hoped will make the members appreciate the business of their

fellow members Shedetonn Wine Cub. The cup given by local men to the winner of the Scottdale Twilight Baseball teague has been won by Swede-rtown It is being engraved at the Report jewelry store The finel standing of the league teams is as follows W I Pct

Alverton Christian C.

The Everson United Brothren Suncay school will hold its annual outing at O. kford park on Saturday August Trackling and August of College Will be annual outing at O. kford park on Saturday August of College William and Salary and August of 20 Cars will leave Everson at 8 celock and naturaling with leave the park at 7 o clock. Cars will load at 2D Cars will leave Excesson at 8 braylies seawily and elements cost of fellow and returning will leave the park at 7 oclock Cars will juid at plant at 7 oclock Cars will juid at plant Works, Even Cars will leave the property and the property of t



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ineans has been used to break up the lawlessness and rowdylsm that has been going on in Klefertown for some pritisburg street. Indications are that time. Constable Charles King has a large crowd will attend as the intestiguent the cleanup indication and is being assisted in the work by Nowasky.

Dr. Tene Smaks Tombah. Dr. Tope Speaks Tonight.

Dr. Homer' W Tope will lecture on "Shall We Go Forward?" in the Press byterian church this evening The lecture of the general the general trails of the Committee on th

Sara Kuhn, the four-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs Chules Kuhns of this place, swallowed some foreign substance the family not be-

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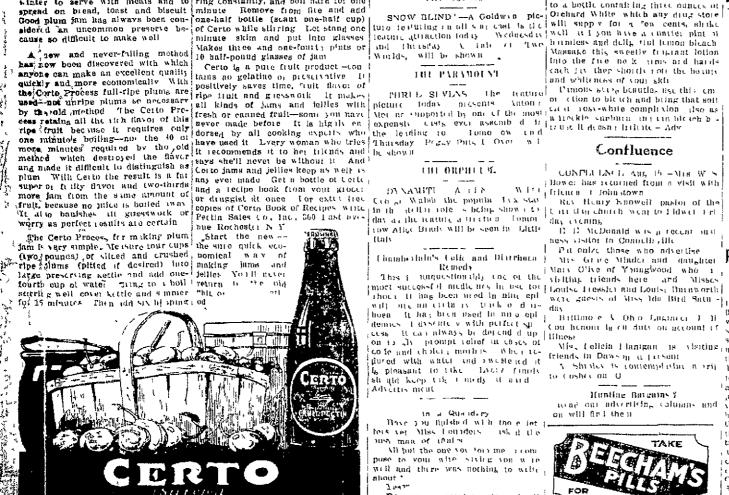
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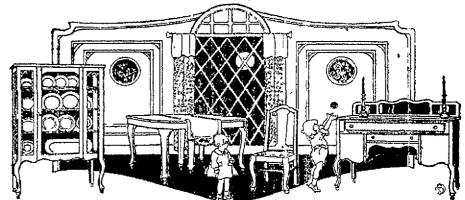
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OBSTACLES TO STREAM PURIFICATION.

Pittsburg Post.

The public-spirited citizens who have been trying to prevent the con-lamination of Pennsylvania streams by industrial drainage will find little encouragement in the report just is-sued, relative to the Susquebanna river situation, by the chief warden of the state department of fisheries.
"Unless there is some way worked out." he says, "whereby mine draining the best of saving the west branch. We have made good progress with other industries along this stream, but we are powerless to prevent mine drainage under existing laws."

drainage under existing laws.

Kettle creek, the Sindemahoning and other tributaries of the Susque-hamia, noted for the excellence of their trout fishing and ravored by Pittaburg anglers, are doomed it seems-in parts, at least-for new mines which have been opened along them are "running practically pure sulphur water." And it is mine drainage, the warden thinks, rather than the waste matter discharged into the streams by tanneries and power mills, which is killing the fish.

The one bright apot in the report is

the news that some of the industrial stablishments have installed filter devices in an effort to rob their waste of its toxic qualities before letting it run into the water. It raises the hope

with those who pollute the streams. It the offending industries are under no economic compulsion to use the creeks and rivers as sewers, if with-out inconvenience or great expense they can dispose of their waste mat-ter otherwise than by dumpling it into the streams, the necessary prohibitory legislation should be enacted. On the Rumberger, who considers this an im-ceptable head if the representative whole contract ricolleges, and what course should 1 pursue it 1 go?"

There is only one answer to the farmer's question, an that is certainly in the affirmative," says County Agent Rumberger, who considers this an imlegislation should be enacted. On the Rumberger, who considers this an important hand, it he proposed laws should be actively hampet coal mining, or the leather, chemical or steel industries, we will have to continue to allow the fivers to be used as dumping places for their waste it duors; for the value of these important businesses to the sinte is much greater than that of the sinte is much greater than that of the line of which they destroy or the receise that the coileges draw the farm boy to other professions in the cities does not apply to the agricultural coileges, the experience of the industrial nations of Europe, where stream pollution is rearred boy are among the most brilof Europe, where stream pollution is reared by are among the most brij-sald to be avoided by the utilization of waste matter for the recovery of graduates of the Penn State Agricul-by-products, offers hope that our in turn achool are today following dustries, also, will find it to their strictly agricultural pursuits." advantage to stop contaminating the

CASE OF GENERAL WOOD.

are assured that as ruler of the villaback home and working the 'old farm' pinos he would be the right man in or a neighboring one. There is still the right place. Years have lapsed time to enter the freshman class in since he roamed the Groves of Aca- agriculture at Penn State, and I will be also the most of the problem of robust to deme. His mind has been immersed gladly discuss the question of going to in military and political affairs. The college with any tather or son desir-Pilipinos may not demand a warrior, but a shrewd political master might he an excellent official in the great archipelago. Successful college prexles have not always been successful politicians. Active politics is in the Filipino atmosphere. Absolute inde-pendence is demanded by the little pendence is denunded by the inti-brown politicians which means that a limited group with capital and "pals" aces" and parliament at Manila would rule with wand of steel.

Many sinister notes have been

sounded in regard to schemes of these Filipino politicians who seek to ride on the crest of the ways of independence. Several have had deep experlence of the ways and wiles of positical America. They have been taught strategy at Washington. Better independence is conceeded conditions, ambitions, personalities, of leaders should be scanned incisively and the character of the masses to be legislated and administered for considered. The question of self-determination as a mere matter of sentiment chould be negligible.

Intimates of General Wood are sure bis judgment would be rolled rather.

That awful sign that someone's child with whooling cough is near.

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Little Falls on Thrift

By S. W. STRAUS, Thrift.

The recent alarming reports of the prevalence of pellagra in the South bring attention to the critical need of greater thrift of health in this coun-

ry. Primarily, there is needed a more vital public interest in all matters pertaining to hygiene, sanitation and disease prevention. Secondly, there must be more efficient coordination in the work of various agencies which have as their object the prevention of disease. Until these two ends bave been attained there will continue to waste of human energy.

Summed up, according to statistical authorities, a million Americans are dying prematurely every year, and two millions are needlessly sick all

These vital statistics, translated ino terms of financial impairment mean that we are annually squandering, through the medium of preventable denthis, capitalized net earnings of two billion dollars, while an equal amount is lost through unnecessary

Our losses through preventable dis ease are so enormous that we fall utterly to comprehend and appreciate them. If we did there would be aroused within the nation a deterstoned and indomitable movement as splendid and forceful as was our national effort during the war.

An enemy which is capable of such widespread destruction of life and the dissemination of so much human suffering should challenge our good American fighting blood and the last ounce of our national resources. It is a matter worthy of commenda-

tion that effective efforts are being made along the lines of thrift in health. Among other attainments, it is noted that since 1915 eight states have passed physical education laws and at least six others have similar measures in contamplation.

cently stated that physical examina-tion alone at an average cost of \$2.56 per person would save four lives and three cases of chronic fliness per thousand. To a great extent thrift of health is

like thrift of money—it is attention to little details. In this great work each of us can take part and thus add to our own efficiency and the prolongation of our days of usefulness.

|Farmer Boys Should Atland College

that the coat mind operators will at-tem it something of the same sort. The warden complains that he is hampered by the lack of laws dealing ette county furmers are asking thomsolves these days, and in the same way the boys are probably worrying over the problem: "Do I want to go to

"Every boy on a farm in Fayette

"Every how on a farm in Fayette county who is a high school graduate should serjously consider going to college, and give first thought to an agricultural course." the county agant declares. "Backed by a lite-time experience, no agricultural college graduate with good standing is forced to For Res Day Counterful Bldg., Washington, D. U. 15augut uste with good standing is forced to Pittsburg Dispatch.

Friends of the University of Pennsylvania appear disappointed first because General Leonard Wood should have been offered the post of governor general of the Piblippines, then that days. There is a constant demand for he is gilent in regard to accentance of farm managers. general of the Philippines, then that he is glient in regard to acceptance or rejection of the more esthetic and intellectual office of president of the Philadelphia educational institution.

They who best know General Wood ing additional information."

> Just Folks Edgat A. Guest

WHOOPING COUGH!

There is a reason. I suppose, for everything which comes.

Why youngsters tall from apple trees and bables such their thumbs:
And though I can't explain it all, when trouble comes I know
That since by Providence 'tis willed, 'tinus be wiser so.

ment should be negligible.

Intimates of General Wood are sure bls judgment would be ruled rather with whodplag cough is near, by rigid generally, ideal presidents of only women say it has to be, that I grow intiversities are many ideal governors general for the Philippines are with whodplag cough is near, but it grow intiversities are many ideal governors general for the Philippines are with whodplag cough is near, but I grow intiversities are many ideal governors.

When I behold a loy or girl in angulsh fight for breath.

They tell, me not to be alarmed, but I ment with the pound over touch of agony the young-

There Won't Be Any Recognition Pie for the Bolshevik Twins.



DAWSON MASONS PICNIC

Onting Being Held Today

Dawson Masons went to park today for their annual outing. The majority made the trip by autu-A number of Connellsville Masons

and members of their families joined with them,

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Special to The Courter. MOUNT PLEASANT, Aug. 16.— Benny Delaccio, member of Company E, Pennsylvania National Guard, who jabbed James Calcuccio with a bayonet last week, causing his doath, was released from jail at Greensburg yes-terday under \$19,000 ball to await trial at the next term of court.

Mrs. Stauffer Buried.

The body of Mrs. Frances Stauffer was brought from Pittsburg this morning and funeral services were held at the United Brethren church at 11:20 clock, followed by interment in the Mount Pleasant cemetery. Mrs. Stauffer was a former resident of the

place, having lived for a number of years on Church street.

Miss Finch Gives Corn Roast.

Miss Katherine Finch entertained at her home at Whitelaw on Friday evening with a corn roast for a num-ber of her friends. Forty from Greensburg, Rount Pleasant, Scott-dale and Connellsville were present. Dancing, music and games were pastimes of the evening.

Pastimes of the evening.

Police Ing Cars.

Yesterday local police officers begin the targing of ears for violation of the borough parking ordinance.

Personal News.

Charlotte Snyder bad her tonsils removed at the Memorial hospital yesterday.

torday. Miss Margaret Gruber of Reading is

Guiley. Walter Freed has returned home

Walter Freed has returned home from a three weeks camping and fishing trip at Sparrow take. Canada, where he mut with the Pittsburg Camping citis.

Miss Marie Poust has gone to Ligonier to spend a week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Miller have returned to tehir, home at Caliatzin after a visit juild friends here.

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ing her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Corristan and baby of Swisyale are spending a tew may here. With relatives.

Mrs. Lapra Condorn is visiting at Dructon Attles, W. Va.

Mrs. Corrude Marietta of Connellstille is spending a few weeks here visiting relatives.

J. R. Mines Gertrude Marietta of Connellstille is spending a few weeks here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Direct.

Airs. J. M. Hall.

John G. Senor and F. Rankin of John G. Senor and F. Rankin of Dunbar were calling on friends here guest of Mr. and Mrs. George, Hall at last evening.

Bear Run.

Misse, Poarle and Mary Kate Wood-money of Lunbar spent Sunday with

their parents were.
Everhart Morison went to Countience Saturdar.
Mis. George Stoup spont Saturday
and Sunday calling on relatives at
Confluence.

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Thave used Chembertains. Tablets for slomach trouble, blitousness and constipution of and on for the past ten years. I have never seen their equal-year. They strengthened my digestion relieved me of headaches and a mild pleasant action on my bowels. I take pleasant action on "Fighting Touth" at Greensburg Satembeading them" writes H. D. F. Parmenter. Cridersville, Ohio.—Adverse seen the control of the Spanish War, being statement.

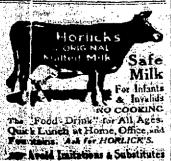
Dawson.

DAWSON Aug. 15—The Boy Scouts have broken camp at Crab Apple and returned thome. They were in chmp 10 tests at the Mollan McCune was a Pittsburg business caller Saturday.

Miss Mary Mong, who has been vacationing the past week, is back at her work.

her work.
Try our classified agvertisements

Mrs. William McCone and Mrs. J. McGill were Connollsville callers Saturday.





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Dickerson Run.

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OKIOPYLE, Aug. 15—Miss Madeline Randry of Connolisville is visitible her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

M. Randriy.

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visiting relatives.

J. R. Anderman and daughter, by spent yesterday at Pitisburg.

Sylvester Crouthers has bought a new home from Ewing Galley and will new home from Ewing Galley and will Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hall and chill-shortly move from Ohiopyle into his ren of Pittsburg are visiting Er, and

Perryopolis.

PERRYOPOLIS, Aug. 15 — Mrs. 11.
H. Husband has returned to her home at East Liberty after visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Byers and daughter, Gladys, visited relatives at Uniontown.
Misses Mary Duff and Alice Stilley were shopping in Connellsville Saturchy.

urday. He served with Company C during the Spanish War, being sta-tlened in the Philippine Islands.

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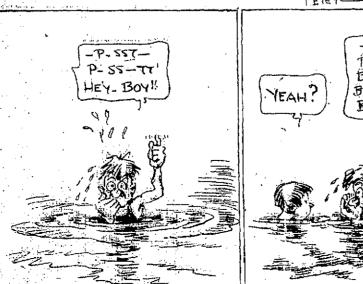
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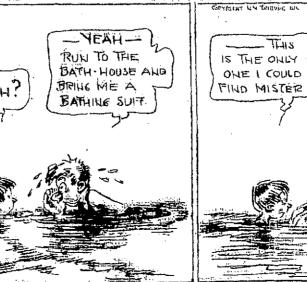
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Xesterday's Results

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AMERICAN DEAGUE,

Yesterday's Results.

Standing of the Clubs.

Games Today.

Detroit at St. Louis.

The Tornadoes and Layton will play

Thursday afternoon at Fayette Field. The game will start at 4 o'clock.

While the Plrates rested yesterday bein lead was increased to 50 points

Fayette Field.

Buston at Chicago

Pittsburg at Philadelphia (2), Brooklyn at New York,

St. Louis 3; Detroit 2. Cleveland 3; Chicago 2.

Philadelphia 2; New York I; Other reams not scheduled.

Center Fielder Tom Peasecky Gers Fly, Touches Base, Tags Runner.

KLAIRDALE MAN BEANED

A triple play, unassisted, was th bet performed last evening at David-ion by Center Fielder Tom Peasecky of the Tornadoes in a game with the Poplar Grove Klairdales. First and second bases were occupied in the playing close in captured a short fly, just back of second. He touched secind and then tagged the runner from

Tist.

The Tornadoes won, scoring three intain the first inching and one in the ixth, to a lone tally for the Klair-lales in the seventh. King pitched a good game for the Tornadoes, holding his opponents to three hits and strik-

ing out 10 batters. Ruston, right fielder for the Klair lales, was struck on the head by the niched ball but continued to play.

The score:					
TORNADOES	ΑB	R	H	P	Α
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Connish, c	3	2	1	10	1
C. Widmer, as	3	1.	. 2	0	1
Punsecky, cf	3	.1	1	4	2
C. Rhaback, 3b	3 ·	0	1	1	3
W. Widmer, 1b	3	Û	1		0
Swallop, 2b	2	0	0	1	0
Palladian, rl	2	0	0	0	1
King, p	3	0	0	0	2
Pittsmen, rf	1	0	ŋ	0	0.
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3 24 1 3 18 6 5 SCORE BY INNINGS les 000 000 1-1 Klairdales 🔔 __200 001 x-- 1 Tornadoes ... SUMMARY

Stolen bases—Peasecky 2, Spittler Falladino, Swallop, Cover. "alladino, Swantop, Cover.
Sacrifice bits—Peasecky, Connish.
Two-base hit—C. Widmer,
Three-base hit—C. Widmer,
Left on bases—Tornadoes 2, Klair-

Triple play—Peasecky, unassisted.
Struck out—By King 10, by Bailey 3.
Bases on balls—Off King 1, off

Umpires-Hart and Krawssky.

Manganese Ready To Finish Series, Manager Declares

In reply to the lengthy letter from the Mount, Braddock team, recently arblished in these columns, handing a nanager of the American Manganese sam, states that he is ready any time to finish the schedule with the Mount Braddock team. White states that the not been played was that Mount Braddock asked for an extension of time, dating that its catcher was disabled

with an injured inger....
White adds that when the games were first arranged that the series was to be played for a side bet of \$600 but that when they were ready to take the field and asked where the Mount Bradtock bank roll was, so that the Dunin to be "conversation money only. As to calling the American Munganes oum the "Dunbar-Trotter" white wants to inquire if his team is the only one that uses so called out ide players. The only player not a regular man on the Dunbar team, White says, was Sammy Labiak, who plays with Dunbar through the week, but is fied up with the Connellsville Independents on Saturdays or any ime this team is scheduled to play.
"Dunbar is auxious to finish the series with Mount Braddock any time the team is ready and if Mount Braddock is so confident that they can deleat Dunbar, let them come through with some money that they claim they are anxious to get and make the game successing." the manager adds.

cvangelicals Come From Behind, Defeat Methodist Episcopals

The Methodist Episcopal team was ecteated last night by the Evangeli-sals at Payette Field, 4-3. The Evanselicule came up to their last buts with the score 3-1 in favor of the Methodists. They managed to get the bases full and then some one on the Methodist Episcopal toam made a witd throw and they kept on making wild throws until all three men scored. The de-teat of the Methodists gives the United Prosbyterians full possession of first

The next game in the league will be pinyed tonight at Fayette Field when the tast United Presbyterlan team will neet the First Presbyterlans.

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FANS WANT TO SEE REMAINDER OF GAMES PLAYED Youngstown.

ther Ridge of the Councilsville toum ness and with tans generally in the group surrounding him. Many of the feat-ures of the game at Payette Field Satirday were discussed and re-discussd.) Connelisville fans, the vast majority

of whom are for clean baseball, are honorul that the remaining games between Yough Valley and the Cokers will be played off as scheduled and at the places scheduled. Yough Valley has two games yet at Fayette Field and the lank are anylous to see them played there. The great crowd which Jammed into Fayette Field Saturday was evidence there is interest in the contest between the league lead-

rs and the locals. Expressions heard from those who have been guilding the destining of the local team, the players and the fans generally are that the Dawson team need fear no exhibition of unfriendly spirit-nothing more than the natural dusire to see the home town win. Furthermore, it is the general view that cutside of a few radicals the rush of specinitors onto the field Saturday was only through curiosity. This, it is pointed out, will occur at any timesay, for instance, in the case of a fight that might start on the side lines or elsewhere, or any unusual happening. It seems to be human nature for the urious to start a rush for the scene. That is just the way it was Salurday, with the exception of the cases of ja few of the more hot tempered.

"Lot's go," is the genera; desire of the faus, as heard on the street and elsewhere the situation is discussed; Waltney will be here for its scheduled game Saturday.

delphia. George Gibson's leam is now five full games about of the McGraw-

Smock defeated New Salem last evening, 4-3, in a nine-limiting game.

A year ago today Ray Chapman. The Cokers and the Church cans, was hit on the head by a hall cangue All-Stars play tomorrow at thrown by Pitcher Carl Mays of the New York Yankees and died the fol-

Youngstown and Mount

played a 2-2 tie last evening at Mount Braddock. Two bits were made by each side, Kamonsky pitching for Mount Braddock and Thorpe for

Frank A. Tarr, manager of the Yough Valley Independents, was in Connellaville last evening and had a of the Church league schedule at Trotlong and friendly chat on the street ter last evening, but it ended in a 3-3 with Manager Shella Hauser and Cat-

Diamond Squibs

Barrett, the young shortstop for the Athletics, louis like a good ball

Manager Jawn Evers sometimes leaves the field during playing hours -- by request.

Report has it that the New Orleans cinh will ship Fitcher Abe Lincoln Railey back to the Brooklyn Dadgers. Reports circulated that the Florida State league might close its season earlier than scheduled time are de-

Rabe Ruth would be the greates stagle attraction in baseball if wasn't the greatest four-base attraction.

bull, and is rising so rapidly that h

Athlettes and two other semi-pro

Pitchers who admit that the hallow

Greensburg won over Uniontown Sister will come steaming up the pike yesterday, 12-11, in a loosely played Just as it notified had happened became in the West Penn Irague.

Pfelding R. Yost, for 20 years foot-ball couch of the University of Michikan, has been appointed director of intercollegists athletics.

is senut and trainer for the New York Unnkers and Clinuts, has been en gazed by Counic Mack to dig up some talent for the Athlerica

The Mystery of the Cook's Pet Parrot



A FUNNY paper recently, SLIPPED ME a good laugh. WITH A wheeze about, A FAMOUS ventriloquist. AND WHY he had quit. THE VAUDEVILLE stage. T SAID he discovered. HE COULD make more jack. SELLING WOODEN parrota. 80 WHEN I got home. PASSED the loke. TO OUR cook, who owns. BOTH A speechless parrot. AND A songe of humory BUT SHE muffed it. BECAUSE SHE didn't know. WHAT A ventriloquist was. 80 I had to explain it. AND ON the way out. BLEW just a white. OF CIGARETTE Broke AT HER amusing old, FOOL OF a purrot. WHICH NEVER talks. AND I said, "Poll, HOW D'YOU like it?" AND TO this day. IT'S GOT me guessing. WHETHER IT was cook OR THE blamed bird.



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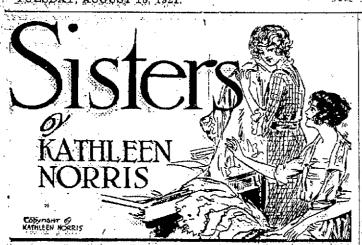








By EDWINA



"I suppose that's the plan," Cherry

Cherry was silent a few minutes, and Peter smoked with his eyes on the

"If "Cherry said presently, "If 1 get my money l'it have snough to live on won't I; Peter?" "You'll liave about forty thousand dollars--yes, at five per cent you could live on that. Especially it you lived

here in the valley," Peter answered, ter some thought,
"Then I want you to know," Cherry went on quietly, with sudden scarlet in her cheeks, "that I'm going to tell Martin I think we have tried it long

Peter looked gravely at her, soherly nodded, and resumed his study of the fire. But Allx spoke in brisk pro-

test. "Tried it! You mean tried marringe. But one doesn't try marriage! It's a fact. It's like the color of your

eyes."
"Alix," the little sister pleaded engerly, "you don't know what it is you don't know what it is you don't know what it is! 'Always meeting people I don't like; always feeling that my own self is being smothered and lost and shrunk; always listening fo Mart convolutions and criticisms neon."

complaining and criticizing people—"
Peter interrupted sectionsly:
"I'll so this far, Cherry. Lloyd marrled you too young."

rled you too young."
"Oh! far too" young!" she agreed quickly. "The thing I—I can't think of." she said, "Is how young I wasonly a little girl. I knew nothing: I wasn't ready to be anybody's wife!" Something in the polynami sorrow of beer tone work strikición! for their henris. her tone went straight to their hearts. and for the first time Peter had an idea of the real suffering she had

borne.
"It I had a child, even, or if Martin needed me," Cherry said, "then it might be different? But I'm only a burden to him—"
"His letter doesn't sound as it be

thought of you as a burden," Alix sug-gested mildly.

"Ah, well, the minute I leave him he has a different tone," Chorry ex-plained, and Peter said, with a glance

almost of surprise at his wife:

"It's an awfully difficult position for woman of any pride, dear!"
Alix, kneeling to adjust the fire, as

she was constantly tempted to do, met his look and laid a spot-streaked hand "Pete, dearest, of course it is! But mad Allx looked doubtfully from

hateful thing!" she added, shaking h head, "It it never seems to me jus-tiffable!" "Divorce is an institution," Peter

said. You may not like it any more than you like prisons or madhouses;

"People ger divorces every day!" Cherry added. Tsp'r divorce better than living slong in marriage without

"Oh, love!" Alix said according, "Love is just matches have for passion and selfethness and lastness, half

"You can say that, because yours ts one of the happy marringes," Cherry said. "It might be very different—it Peter weren't Peter."

He said to bimself that it was awk-

As she said his name she sent him with affection, and the exquisite curve of her mouth despened. Peter smiled hack, and looked away in a little con-

"I can't imagine the circumstances wider which I shouldn't love you and reter!" Allx simmarized it, triumph-

"And Martin?" Peter asked "Ah; well; I didn't marry Martin!" bis wife reminded him quickly. "I didn't promise to love and honor Martin in sickness and health; for richer, for paorer; for better, for worse—by rge!" Allx interrupted herself, in cident had troubled him,

"Well, wouldn't that come under the porch rose vine,

worser?" Allx asked."
Tut, my child. Peter expostulated hindly. "My dear benighted wife— revealed us if by daylight, but Cher there is such a thing as a soul—a inind—a personality! To be tied to a— glimmer in the deepest shade of the well, to a coarsening influence day after day is living death. It is worse than hay bodlly disconfort—

and mehls and books and friends und the country to walk in, you-"

"Oh, heavens, Allx; you don't know what you're talking about?" Cherry interrupted her impatiently. "Some times I think your marriage is asas queer as tay own.

Nothing more was said for several days upon the subject of a possible divorce. One afternoon Peter crossed the porch, tired and hot, and found everything "spinrently deserted." He drouped into a chair, and was still breathless from the rapid climb upless from the rapid climb uphill, when stray notes from the plane Practice his corn; a chord, a carefully Dayof bit of buss strong a chord again-

"I suppose times the says he'd want and even feeling, Cherry began to pay ine to John him about the infiddle of "August."

"Oh: help!" Allx said, disgustedly.

"Oh: help!" Allx said, disgustedly. more than that, he himself had played this same bir no longer ago than last night, and he remembered now that Cherry had asked libit just what it

He experienced a sudden and pleas-ing emotion; he did not stop to avalyze it. But he had been ruffled in spirit a mement before; Allx had known he was to come on this trum and had not mer him with the car; and while he really did not mind the walk up, he disliked the feeling that they had entirely forgotten him.

Presently there was silence; then Cherry tried another little study and finished it; and the hot summer stillness reigned again.

With a sense that he had been dozopened his eyes. Framed in the cabin doorway, poised like a butterfly against the dark background of the room stood Charry. He knew that she had been standing so for some time, for a full minute; perhaps more,

They looked at each other in a silence that grew more and more awk-ward by great plunges. Peter had



time to wish that he had kept his eyes forced himself to smile now-to wonder how they were ever to speak-where they were rushing-rushingrushing-hefore she turned noiselessly

and vanished into the film room. Peter lay there, and his pounded. A moment ago be had been a tired man, Tretted because his wife forgot to meet him; now there was comething new in the world. And rup-lily all the world became only a back-ground, oilly a sotting, for this extra-ordinary sensition. The hills beyond still swam in the hot sunlight, the

ward-he did not know how he could enter that door and talk to Charry. And yet he knew that that meeting of Cherry, that the common exchange of words and glances, that the daily trilling encounters with Cherry were all polynomially lightleant now.

He felt no impulse toward hurry.
He might sit on his porch mother hour, might saunter of toward the creek. It mattered nothing; the hour was steadly approaching when she

must - reappear. Alix drove in, full of animated apolegles. She managed the car far better than he, and no thought of an ac-

her boylshi way "those are terrife. The evening was warm, one of the words, you know. And a promise is two or three warm evenings that promise!" marked the height of summer even marked the height of summer even in the promise!"

"And even for infidelity you don't in the high valloy. There was not believe people ought to seperate?"

"The promise in the promise in a sort of luminous enchantinent. Moonlight in a port of luminous enchantinent. "But you said—that Martin never—" Sank through the low twisted branches of the near-by oaks and fel! langied ow!"

Allx sat on the porch rait, every line of crisp skirt and braided head revealed us it by daylight, but Checglimmer in the deepest shade of the could not but see her; they had hard ly looked at each other directly since the long, strange look of this after noon; they had exchanged baroly s

"Town tomorrow, Pete?" Allx said after a slience during which she had locked her arms behind her head stared straight above her at the putt Stars, and yawned. "I've got to go in to a meeting of the hospital board. Good night, beloveds. I'm dead. Don't Mittout here mouning with Peterall

night, Cerise!"
Peter said to himself that now Cherry would go, too, but as the screen door banged lightly after Alix, and the unit glimmer of Cherry's striped gown did not move in the soft shadow. Sudden feluctance and distance served him. He had been subconsciously aware of her all afternoon the had known a delicious warmth and stir

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ter said to himself, and he felt an

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Again Peter reckoned without Cher-r. It was only the next day, when a was entering the Palace court for

her away. They went to Solari's, and bad a window table, and nodded, as

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If indeed it could be analyzed. Now suddenly he did not want the beauty dozen friends who chanced to be lunching there, too.
, she had said that she wanted to tell and gloom and charm of that feeling touched. His heart began to beat him "all about it," and Peter, with quick knowledge that she meant the heavily again, and he knew that he must stop the unavailing game now. But he had not reckeded on Cherry.

unhappiness of her marriage, nodded a grave parmission. "I've made a fallure of it!" Chez-She twisted in her chair, and a child's long, happy sigh, "Oh, an ant I freed, too!" she reductably. "I hate to have askeep ry said, saidly. "I know I ought to struggle op, but I can't. I have no individuality. Peter, I have no personality! As for my dignity-my priv-

breathed, relustantly. "I hate to leave it—but I've been almost asleep for half an hour! You can have all 'te moonlight there is, Peter." Her white figure flutered toward the door. "Good night!" she said, drooping her little head to choke a yawa. A monact here he heard her insping with Her face was scarlet, and for a moment she stopped speaking,
"""Just tell me an alternative!" sha
said, after a while. "It can't be that there is no other life for me than going back. Peter, I'm only twenty-

"I know you are," he said, with a

emotion like shame, a little real com-punction that he could so utterly mis-riad her innocence. He felt it not only wrong in him, but somehaw stain-"Why, every one has some alterna-live," Cherry planded, "It can't he that marringe is the only—the only irrevocable thing! If you had a part-ner that you couldn't go on with, you could come to some agreement?" -"You don't love "bin?" Peter said, "I don't hate him." she answered quickly. "Indeed I don't. And it (sa't that the plane and the life Pater! I

be was entering the Palace court for his hunch, that he experienced a sudden and violent emotion. His thoughts were, at the imment, far from Cherry, and he faicled himself in a hurry. But every other feeling but excitement was obliterated at the sight of a steader, girlishly made woman, in a pongee gown, and a limp brown hat covered with popples, waiting in the lounge.

Peter went toward her, and the color rushed into Cherry's face. It was the first time they had accidentally recognitived with other and the half raised to a fresh eigerette, and laid that down, too, without the faintest consciousness of what he was doing that first dampiers and her with only a great time they had accidentally fraccountered we had not a size of the demoting fait. The soft curve of her chile, the babyish shortness of meant time they are for several tory of their lives. of the chip, the behavior shortness of ment.

The supprise of h kept them haugh.

See upper lip, and the crimson sweet. The supprise of h kept them magning, hands classed, for a minute; then they said:

"I was to lunch here with Mary Cameron. But she's full twenty minutes inte! You hate her, don't you?"

To in moment the looked down at

she added, looking up from under the popples at Peter.

"If don't like her," he admitted, with the eyes and smiled, "Well! Perhaps a boy's grimace.
"Then suppose we don't lunch here?"
Cherry suggested, innocently. Peter larghed joyously, and tucking her little gloved hand under his arm, led her away. They went to Solari's, and had a window table, and nodded, as all stocks and solated as the solation of the solatio e'clock, and Peter suggested that they

They met Alix on the boat, but she did not ask any embarrassing ques-tions; she sat between them on the upper deck, blinking contentedly at the line satin bay, her eyes following the wheeling gulls or the passage of ships, her mind evidently concerned only with the idle oleasantness of the was the same foyous sense of something new-something significant—something eastatic in life.

From that hour he was never quite at case in 'Cherry's company and avoided being alone with her even for an instant, although her presence always caused him the new and lingling delight. He read her honest blue eyes truly, and knew that although, like himself, she was conscious of the new awestness and brightness of life, she had pever entertained for an instant the flitting thought that it was Peter's teeling for her that made it so. She thought, perhaps, that it would be the old childish happiness that she had known in the valley, the freedom and leisure and irresponsibility of the old uays. TO BE CONTINUED.

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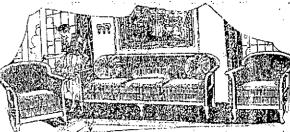
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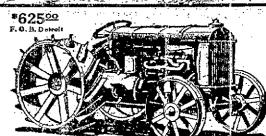
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Some little known facts, the posaverage person who must endure hot tion by the medical correspondent of The London Times For instance it is not known by the majority of peo-ple that the body tends to swell in hor weather, last as the skin does. A knowledge of this fact is of impor-tance to those who intend to wear belts or tight clothing when it is in-ordinately warm, according to the physician, ifor, forearmed with this knowledge, they can avoid these constrictions.

The physician says that two func tions of the body are always to be dis-corned and differentiated, the active function and the directive function The active man is using his brain an Lis muscles; the digestive man is quing his stomach, liver and their in ternal organs. This is, simple enough.
What is less simple, or at least less cap for the layman to grasp, is that
the nervous system plays a deciding

Ask the average man, the doctor his life, he has squared his shoulders and doubted his fists. He will an awer: "To fight of course" And the emphasis on the words "of course" will often reveal his idea that the question is as unnecessary as the re-ply is obvious. But, says the phy-sides, there is nothing obvious about M, as is seen when we redect that when the shoulders are squared and that doubled the heart beats quicker and the bowels are emptied of blood. wer every cell in the body in rethat is to say to an impresat the may be the ears.

The fact emerges—it is sensation events er conditions in world which decide that particular man shall be active or

Feeding the Draught.

The physician takes for an example the attention of cold. On a cold day the akin receives a kind of bombardment of what he calls "small calls to action," which act on the nerves of this structure and whip them to action, at a result the wealth blood wetion. As a result, the munil blood vessals of the body are closed, digestive processes are stayed, and the muscle are filled with blood. Thus in col Thus in cold vesther we feel active and are filled

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Consequently, says the physician, or not day with still air, the amount "cold stimuit" reaching a man's skin is greatly reduced. There are no calls for action of this sort, and the blood vessels tend to remain dilated and open. The blood stays in body and the hody is awollen.

But we are reminded by the writer, at any time the arrival of food into that organ, just as the approach of an enemy is a call for blood to brain and So in hot weather when

weather the middle-used man whose nervous system, thanks to his sodentary life, is less well-balanced than it used to be must act in the light of the knowledge available. In the lirst place, he must do all that he can to give his skin a chance. He must play for stimulation, so to speak, to order

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Daughter wil I need to prepare herself with a sufficient stock of perfume, toilet water, face powder and those other dainty accourrements of the dressing room table. Our toilet goods department will take care of that.

And both son and daughter will need pins and needles, thread and-most important of all, woven games to be sewn on all their linen,

Come in today and let us help relieve you of some of those worries of preparation.

Then suits and dresses

SCHOOL success is largely a matter of appearance. And where is the girl who will not bring the world to her feet with one of our new Fall Suits or dresses in her wardrobe?

You'll find the strictly tailored effect in vogue again but you'll be more interested in the new fur-trimmed models—so trim and caressing are they. And the colors! Warm browns for the girl with dreamy eyes; smooth blues for eyes that sparkle. And the black that is so popular this season.

The Fall dresses and costumes will make your heart beat a little faster. Touches of color everywhere. Rich embroideries that will remind you of the robes of a mandarin. High necks, low necks—sleeves of every longth—and the cleverest buttons! Rest assured that the second floor holds many a

surprise for you and daughter.

Mr. Swales can show you turs

TODAY and tomorrow Mr. Swales is in town. Which makes this the logical time to outfit daughter with her furs.

There's a coat of Hudson seal trimmed in beaver on display that would make her happy beyond mea-Another treasure is a skunk throw that carries with it all the poise and dignity of a foreign court.

Or if you prefer something less pretentious you have a collection of furs valued at over \$150,000 to make your choice from.

And this will give you some idea of how much less furs cost in our August Sale. We're told that the Coney coat that cost \$89.50 last season sells for \$37.50 today, while the type of coat that cost \$995 last year is now marked \$671.25.

All of which is true because we bought the right goods at the right time and are passing the saving on

We can't forget the boy

MPOSSIBLE when there are so many articles here that a star half-back in the making will need at

First there are suits specially priced for August Clearance and line to bang around school in. And ats very much reduce fairly aching for stalwart fellow to come along and walk away in them.

There are hats, also marked at Clearance prices, and many other articles that a fellow and his mother might be apt to forget-belt buckles, razors, cufflinks, shaving cream, talcum-everything a boy could need or desire.

From Scotland

RESH from the bonnie banks and braes o' Scotland comes this shipment of linen crash

The very thing for the towels you need-linen, you know, is so much more absorbent than cotton and so

kind to the skin. And, by the way, a politi-cian friend tells us that the new tariff will materially inorease the prices of all imported linens. So the wise woman buys in quantities

It comes 16 inches wide, in plain white or white with red border. Price is 30c to 50c per yard—very reasonable considering the quality.

A new yarn

S 1G-KNFT-RING yarn they oall it. It's soft, dainty and fluffy and you'll find it much stronger than straight

A ball of it weighs about 1% ounces and is wound on a solid spindle which means that a small ball contains as much renl yarn as you some times find in one much larg-

er.
The colors we have are plain black; white combined with black; red; orange; blue, purple; gamet; green and cream waire.

Ginghams!

S OME fairy princess has done it! Time was when gingham was only fit for work aprons but these new Fall ginghams are really attractive. Yes and even beau-tiful! For you sense a certain satiny finish about them-a touch of comfortable lightness—that never was present in any other ginghams we have seen.
Their colors would thrill

a poet-soft blues and rose and brown. Their price will thrill the practical for it ranges from 45c to \$1.00 per

The market SPECIALS in the mar-

ket today are: Lemons 30c per doz. Pure Apple Cider Vinegar Gem Hand Soap, 6 for .

Home Baked Bread 10c

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